

FASHION DECREE

Special Costume
For Skating Girl

Skating costume is no longer the simple device of old short skirt, sweater, and small cap, but is today just as perfect in its way as the traveling suit or ball gown are in theirs. A smart princess cloth dress, worn with a short fur jacket and small fur toque and matching hat, makes the fashionable skating costume of the present day, and, with its very short plaited skirt and conveniently short but warm fur jacket, this costume could not fail to be becoming. And, after all, why it should be more appropriate to wear an old-fashioned skirt, a dowdy sweater, and an unbecoming toque it is difficult to see.

Except in a rink, it is a mistake to wear a gown for skating that is of a fine grade of cloth or a coat that is of too costly fur, as occasional tumbles are inevitable and the pleasure of the sport is not to be lost sight of in anxiety for one's costume; but, made of good rough serge or cheviot, or possibly corduroy, the dress should certainly be perfect in fit and new in model, while the hat should be just large enough to be becoming and not so large as to be hard to keep in place, no matter how fierce the wind.

An accordion plaited skirt for skating is exceedingly pretty, but too impractical, as the plaiting will never remain if the cloth becomes wet or even damp. For skating in a rink, where tumbles are less frequent, an accordion plaited skirt, with an attractive, simply made bodice of the same material, worn with a short skirt, no collar, or a small jacket, and toque to match, makes an extremely smart rink costume. For outdoors, however, the skirt should be full, but have only enough plait to flare well at the feet. The length and hang of the skirt are really the chief points to be studied in the entire skating outfit. It must be remembered, of course, that the skates will lift one up some two inches from the ground, and the skirt of the skater should be shorter than the ordinary walking skirt, so that there will be no possibility of the skirt catching in the hem while doing the outer edge, or of the material getting damp from the loose snow on the ice. The underskirt should also be full short, with a cotton facing to the silk.

A long fur coat is too heavy and too cumbersome for skating, but instead of wearing a fur jacket, even if of comparatively light weight, a skater should plan to have a fairly warm suit throughout of rough cloth or corduroy, made with a short blouse, a knee-length, three-quarter length Norfolk jacket, and then the long fur coat or fur-lined cloak can be slipped on over this when one has finished exercising so violently.

The New Hatpins

Very beautiful are the newest hatpins, composed of large balls of platinum, plentifully set with brilliant or tiny rhinestone. These pins are so made that they can be unscrewed from the pin and attached to a gold or enamel watch chain. With an exquisite ball of white lace and flowers this hatpin is a decided relief from the heavy ambers and tortoise shell balls, which are very smart with sash or velvet, but scarcely in keeping with a light-colored straw hat trimmed with delicate flowers, ribbons and lace.

To keep the lace net, and chiffon veils firmly in place on the wide-brimmed straw hats that are so fashionable for the South, extremely clever and effective pins have been devised. To fasten the veil into the hair in back, a long jewel bar pin, with the pin curved slightly with the shape of the head, is excellent, while the front of the veil a small pin of the same design fastens the net or chiffon to the edge of the brim. The new caterpillar pin, with its stones of contrasting colors set close onto the gold or platinum pockets, is used to a large extent in all manner of bar pins.

In neck ornaments the long bead chain is replaced at times by a narrow ribbon with a row of small diamonds that enables the ribbon to be worn close round the collar band, after the fashion of the single string of pearls, or in the style of the long neck chain.

Late Fashions for Brides

Satin remains the one fabric which no bride can do without in choosing for her wedding gown. It is often used to fashion a long train coming from the back of the shoulders in a point on each side, and in that case the gown is of flimsy chiffon, and even sometimes of net or tulle, mingled with beautiful lace. A wedding is more or less a pageant, and great attention is consequently paid to the general effect of the procession as it marches up the church. The bridesmaids are sometimes each dressed in a different color, but this is not usual, though as a novelty it appeals to some. Very lovely bridesmaids are introduced on the bridal dresses, in which pearls and silver thread often mingle with mother of pearl sequins.

French brides' gowns are generally much more simple than English ones, but in both countries the empire mode has a certain following. Very pretty is the effect of the fullness of the skirt when of some light fabric, coming from between the shoulders. There is a quaintness in these short, full skirts, which is both girlish and elegant. Yokes of fine lace bring the bodices up to the neck, for though these are cut décolleté, they are only royal brides that wear veritable low gowns. The sleeves are frequently cut with overlapping frills, and then tight to the wrist, or more fashionable still, formed in a point to the knuckles.

With all this elaboration in the bride's gown it is necessary for the bridesmaids to adopt simplicity, and many are robed in white chiffon, with white velvet hats and long ostrich plumes and bunches of white gardenias. White gowns trimmed with pink and blue are also fashionable, while white dresses with deep red hats have a good effect.

Best Lamp Shades

The shade of a lamp is just as important as the base, and must be selected with care. Perforated brass and copper gold wire cloth and leaded glass are designed to harmonize with the pottery foundations. The glass shades are transparent and are most satisfactory for reading. Some of the copper shades have more perforations than others, which provide actual light. The Japanese lamp shade is one of the best and is inexpensive. It must, however, harmonize with the foundation. For reading purposes it is one of the best, but does not fit every lamp. On many it is distinctly out of place. The frames are of wood, lacquered black, and treated in such a way that they are not affected by heat. The paper is tough and of transparent quality. The decorations are by native artists, in simple colors. Many lamps are failures because the shades are not properly proportioned. They are too low and conceal instead of throwing out the light. Color is an important question. If the lamp is to be used for reading, red should be avoided. Green is particularly adapted for such purposes, and the popularity of the green glass shade is well known.

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Planning a Garden

No garden will grow without work, so in planning now and studying alluring pictures in seedsmen's catalogues, remember that these fine results are attained only by work, and knowing what to do. Do not launch out too rashly, but begin to study what you can really be in a yard or garden or little suburban plot before buying seed. Study a good plan and remember that trees now bare cast a large shadow later on, that the corn will be tall and must not shade the tomatoes, which need sun, and so on through a long list of desirable things not to and to do. For this reason some of the well-thought-out and well-tried ground plans given in publications accessible at all libraries, may help the lover of a home vegetable and flower garden.

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Indeed, there is nothing better for a finish for either process than a good rub with a newspaper. Both chamois and rags may possibly be in a condition to leave a streak or smear, but newspapers can be perfectly clean; besides, the printer's ink makes an excellent polish. Moreover, they have the merit of cheapness and are always available.

If one is prepared for window cleaning on a dull day when just a mist appears upon the glass, then a dry rag and lastly a newspaper is all that is necessary. If, however, only a fine mist is the quickest process of all, but none is particularly formidable if gone about in a methodical way.

The main points to be remembered are never to clean windows with the sun shining on them, to have plenty of dry cotton cloths or a number of old newspapers on hand, and in no case to use too much water.

Latest Hosiery

Openwork stockings are out of date for the day time, and for evening wear as well. They are seldom seen unless in effective combination of lace and embroidery. The finest of fine thread hose is preferred, with canvas and buckram pumps and ties, but with a long gown silk stockings are alone correct with the white calf slippers. These silk stockings may be distinct from those worn in the evening, they are quite plain, but of the finest weave. Occasionally, but not often, these silk stockings are embroidered in some simple design, but lace and openwork are debarred. The silk hose with white canvas shoes are sometimes worn with sash and parasol of corresponding color, but the fashion is not so popular and has never acquired any special favor.

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National Arts and Crafts Institute
Will Be Reorganized in Washington;
Members Held Interesting Meeting

The National Arts and Crafts Institute in Washington will be reorganized under the supervision of a committee of prominent Washingtonians interested in the successful promotion of this school. In order to facilitate the reorganization, a meeting was held yesterday in the home of Mrs. Charles J. Bell for the purpose of discussing means by which this end may be accomplished. It was announced that a subscription of \$5,000 would be necessary to defray the expenses of the Institute until it can be self-supporting, which the committee believes, will be within the next year. One half of this amount has already been subscribed.

Summer Styles

No woman will have any excuse for appearing badly dressed this summer, for fabrics and fashions are more charming and varied than ever, affording infinite scope for the exercise of individual taste; moreover, most of the fabrics are quite inexpensive, while some of the prettiest and most becoming styles are so simple that they ought to present few difficulties even to the amateur dressmaker.

For instance, the ample Japanese oversleeves, which made of the same fabric as the skirt, and attached to brackets or a "plafond" arrangement, are worn over a smart blouse-slip-obviating the unfinished appearance presented by an ordinary blouse and skirt—are quite easily managed if a dressmaker is provided with a good pattern and a proper dress-maker for the whole effect of these "lady little bodice affairs" depends on correct cutting and placing, and that indefinable lightness of touch which deft fingers, guided by good taste, can so easily acquire. It is, of course, necessary that the fit should be considered otherwise this garment will not "set" well, but this is very easily managed. It is the plain tailor costume nowadays that demands the perfection of cut and fit, suggested by all the devices of pressing and modeling employed by skilled and experienced dressmakers. Ordinary dressmakers and amateurs should not attempt to make costumes of this kind, but should confine their efforts to less formal garments.

For Porcelain Sinks

To protect porcelain sinks there is a new device, an extension wooden-slat that fits over the front rim of the sink and will prevent anything from striking against the sink to break it. They cost from \$3 to \$4, according to the size.

The Institute has the support of many art connoisseurs in Washington, among whom are Edmund C. Messer, president of the Corcoran School of Art, and Mr. Borglum, the noted sculptor. Mr. Messer made a short address at the meeting on the value of the applied arts and crafts to artistic work in general. Mrs. Neeligh, of Neighborhood House, and Mrs. Vessey, of the Arts and Crafts Institute, told of the work which comes directly under their charge.

The committee which has undertaken the reorganization of the Institute is composed of Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland, Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Mrs. David Fairchild, and Henry H. Ward.

Lunch Sandwiches

The bread for sandwiches should be well-baked, at least a day old, cut into neat slices and spread evenly with butter.

Work the butter with a silver fork until soft and creamy so it will spread easily; it is sometimes well to spread it over the end of the loaf before cutting the slice.

Trim off the crusts or not as preferred; crusts are good food.

White bread, entire wheat, graham, rye, or Boston brown bread are all good.

The entire wheat may be made now and then with nuts or sultana raisins in it and the Boston brown with big seeded raisins. A slice of white bread and a slice of brown taste good laid together and spread with butter or cream cheese. Wrap each sandwich or each kind of sandwich in paraffine paper to keep off dust and bacteria, as well as to keep it from getting crushed against other food.

Cornmeal muffins or others are often good cold and nicely buttered.

Arranging Bureau Drawers

Night robes, petticoats, chemises, stockings, etc., should all be kept together in separate layers when put away on the dressing shelf or in the bureau drawers. Instead of simply tying a piece of ribbon about them, neat attractive little bundles can be made by embroidering at each end of a two-inch ribbon the monogram or initial of the owner and ending off the ribbon with a deep silk fringe. This ribbon is of the same color as that used in the bureau drawers, and will prevent the ribbon or silk scented with its oils and heliotrope or old lavender perfume the dressing shelf will be, indeed, attractive.

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